MERRY CHRISTMAS

New England
Deaconess
Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

pulse

VOLUME 20 — NUMBER 3 DECEMBER 1966

Friends Hold Annual Meeting
Dr. Frederick Stare Guest Speaker

At the Annual Guest Meeting of the Friends of the Deaconess held Tuesday afternoon, November 15 in the Elliott P. Joslin Auditorium, Dr. Frederick Stare, Head of Nutrition at Harvard University spoke on some timely problems in nutrition. He discussed the necessity of educating the people of India regarding proper nutrition, fad versus balanced diets and the benefits of water fluoridation.

Mrs. George I. Rohrbough, President of the Friends, announced the publication of "A History of the Friends of the Deaconess Hospital, Inc." written and donated by Mrs. Shields Warren. The pamphlet mentions that the Friends began as the Women's Association of the New England Deaconess Hospital in 1931-32, and that through their many projects donated over $363,-503 to the Hospital and School of Nursing. Still active charter members include Mrs. F. Gorham Brigham, Mrs. Leland S. McKittrick and Mrs. Shields Warren. Amusing anecdotes which happened within the framework of the Friends' selfless ventures are included and make the booklet delightful as well as informative. Copies are available in the Volunteer Office on Baker 1.

The slate of officers shows few changes. Mrs. George I. Rohrbough will serve as president; Mrs. David P. Boyd, vice-president; Mrs. Lauriston Ward, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. Howard F. Root, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernon S. Dick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Shields Warren, treasurer and Mrs. Marcy Eager, assistant treasurer.

Receiving the American Hospital Association Volunteer pin for 100 hours of service given within one year were: Mrs. Barbara Walshaw, Mrs. Helen Emery, Mr. Philip Miller, Mrs. Natalie Currier, Mrs. Sally Putnam, Miss Anna Irene Miller, Mrs. Georgeanna Hatch. For contributing 1000 hours Mrs. Isabel Bailey, Mrs. Cora Hiltabrand and Mrs. Mercedes Volek were awarded certificates signed by Mr. R. D. Lowry, Executive Director, and Mr. Laurens MacLure, President of the Corporation. The three names were posted on the "1000 Plus Scoreboard" in the Friends Office bringing the total number of honored volunteers to almost fifty.

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

The Christmas Season this year holds many blessings and a renewal of faith for us all. To the dedicated employees of the Deaconess I want to express my thanks for your many gifts to the patients and to the Hospital — your gifts of service to the patients, your gifts to the Building Fund and above all your gifts of loyalty to the Hospital.

Mail from many of the past year's patients shows that not only at Christmas time, but throughout the year your concern for the seriously ill has been constant. I am grateful for your support and devotion. May each one of you have a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year.

R. D. Lowry
Executive Director

Laurens MacLure Re-Elected
President of the Corporation

Mr. Laurens MacLure, vice president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, was unanimously re-elected president of the Corporation of New England Deaconess Hospital at the Annual Meeting held in the Elliott P. Joslin Auditorium, Tuesday evening, November 15. Mr. MacLure will begin his third yearly term.

Mr. C. Vincent Vappi, president of Vappi and Company, Inc., was elected a vice-president of the Corporation replacing the deceased Mr. Howard D. Brewer, who was president and treasurer of Brewer and Company and a past president of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

Also re-elected for another term were Mr. James F. Farr, attorney for Hausserman, Davison and Shattuck, as vice-president, Mr. Henry S. Rogerson, vice-president of Hayden Stone, Inc., as treasurer and Mr. James T. Mountz, attorney for Ropes and Gray, as clerk.

Reports on the past year at Deaconess were given by Mr. MacLure, President of the Corporation, Dr. Alexander Marble, President of the Medical Administrative Board and Mrs. George I. Rohrbough, President of the Friends of the Deaconess. Mr. R. D. Lowry showed slides of crowded areas within the Hospital during his report illustrating the need for expansion.

Mr. Farr, a vice-president of the Corporation, gave the report of the Nominating Committee. Mr. Francis W. Capper will continue to serve as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, a position he has held since 1965. Mr. Capper is a former president of the Corporation.

New members elected to the Corporation were Curt Gowdy, Colby Hewitt, Jr., and Charles H. Hood, A. Thomas Huffam, Oscar B. Keith, Andrew S. Macalaster, Vernon D. O'Neill, and Albert Pratt, Victor P. Musk, H. Travers Smith, Jesse S. Green, C. Clifford Sargent and Donald H. McAninsh, District Superintendents of the Methodist Church, were also elected.

Members of the Corporation elected Trustees were: O. Kelley

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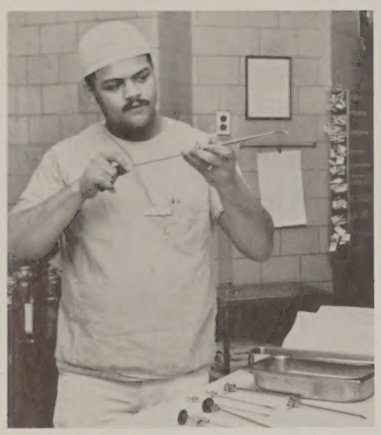
HAPPY NEW YEAR

PROFILE . . .



Mr. Edward Carrington, OR Technician in charge of the Cystoscopy Rooms, is assembling a cystoscope.

Edward Carrington, the operating room technician in charge of the cystoscopy rooms, was one of the first OR technicians trained at Deaconess. Miss Margaret A. Burns, Associate Director of Surgical Services, trained him in a six-month course about seven years ago specifically for employment in our hospital. This was the second experimental teaching of a technician with the result that the program was extended to a one-year course. Since then 35 candidates have become certified operating room technicians with Mr. Carrington as the oldest employed alumnus.

After further operating room experience in the Army at Fort Devens, Ed Carrington returned to Deaconess and was put in charge of the cystoscopy rooms on Central 2. Types of procedures performed in cystoscopy rooms are a cystoscopy, which is a visual examination of the urinary bladder through a cystoscope with a telescopic lens; a transurethral resection of tumors of the prostate gland, which is an electrical disection of the growth by means of a resectoscope with a cutting loop and a telescope for visual examination; and a cryogenic prostatectomy, a new procedure in which the prostate gland is frozen to destroy it.

Mr. Carrington's responsibilities include making sure the equipment is in good repair, preparing and sterilizing equipment, setting up for a case and assisting the surgeon. Often a pyelogram or kidney x-ray becomes necessary and Mr. Carrington obtains the retrografin or contrasting dye, which will show an outline of the kidney, and remains on hand to provide catheters, syringes, needles and other equipment or requested supplies. About five urological procedures take place daily. Afterwards Mr. Carrington is free to assist with other surgical procedures, which may include anything from an ingrown toenail to an abdominal artery graft.

Mr. Carrington was born in Virginia and grew up in Washington, D.C. where his family still lives. He and his wife, Jean, live in Roxbury where they have recently purchased a home and are going through remodeling stages. They enjoy listening to all types of music, especially modern and jazz. Ed bowls on the hospital bowling team and is a football fan. He tries to read as much negro history as he can and is a member of the N.A.A.C.P.

Safety Lectures for Supervisory Personnel

Over 45 employees at Deaconess participated in the Supervisory Accident Prevention Conference Program sponsored by Employers' Group Insurance Companies during November. Mr. Arthur C. Allen, Safety Engineer, directed the conferences, which were held one hour a week for four consecutive weeks.

Mr. Allen led discussions on the definition of an accident, recognition and correction of accident causes and proper accident investigation procedures. The over-all goal was to reduce accidents in every department of the Hospital.

Personnel from one of the four groups participating in the Accident Prevention Conference Program listen as Mr. Allen begins a class. They are, from left to right (row 1): Mrs. Judith Kimber, M.T. (ASCP), Supervisor, Clinical Pathology; Miss Dorothy E. Whitney, Supervisor, IV Therapy and Mrs. Colleen B. McBride, Assistant Supervisor, Blood Bank; (row 2): Miss Dorothy A. Silveira and Miss Barbara M. Wolchok, both Assistant Head Nurses, Surgery; Mr. Roger G. Peterson, Laundry Manager and Mrs. Lena L. Jordan, Junior Supervisor, Medical Record Department; (row 3): Mrs. Emily E. Gaskin, Mrs. Elizabeth Shapiro, Mrs. Vandale Yancey and Mrs. Mary A. Earle, all Food Service Supervisors, Dietary.

HOBBY . . .

Mrs. Helen R. Wiot, Teaching Supervisor in the Medical Technology program, weaves a bathmat on her four harness loom.

All her near relatives have handwoven sets of placemats in cotton and are slated to receive some in linen. Mrs. Helen R. Wiot, Teaching Supervisor in the Medical Technology program, can solve her gift problems at home without having to brave the trampling crowds. Her hobby is hand-weaving and it is practical as well as a pleasure.

When both her sons finished college eight years ago, Mrs. Wiot and her husband Frank, took weaving lessons. After two years they were able to dress a loom and still remain speaking. Dressing a loom is a time-consuming process usually done by two persons and involving threading the warp and winding it on to the loom. The warp or series of threads extended lengthwise is visible on the loom pictured above. Material is woven by throwing a shuttle carrying the horizontal or filling threads, and then by means of treadles shifting the harness, which interlaces the warp and filling threads.

Mrs. Wiot's first loom was a Swedish one with string heddles which she tied herself. Heddles serve to guide the lengthwise threads of the warp. An eight harness loom is her favorite because of the greater variations in pattern it permits. She has a four harness loom which is being used now to make bathmats.

Before Mr. Wiot died, he wove the upholstery for their chairs and made the cloth for their kitchen curtains. She made material for a padded headboard on their bed and has produced a variety of bathmats, aprons and table runners. She wove the fabric for a suit, coat and hat for herself, but is most proud of a spring coat woven from gold wool and natural silk, which she had sewn for one of her granddaughters.

A hobby like weaving opens the door for meeting people. Mrs. Wiot recently spent a day with the Weaving Guild in Dunedin, Florida and she is a member of the Boston Weavers Guild.

Down the Aisle

Engaged . . .

Mr. Lloyd S. Kreider, Administrative Services, to Mary Lois Keener, who works at Brooks Optical Company in Lancaster, Penn.

Miss Laura H. Payne, Secretary to Miss Lois M. Preston, Associate Director, Nursing, to Thomas A. Kelley, student at Boston University Law School, in August.

Miss Mary Claire Wiegand, Administrative Services, to Ward B. MacCabe, U.S. Navy at Newport, Rhode Island.

Mr. Laban Zimmerman, Administrative Services, to Martha Kreider, of East Petersberg, Penn.

Married . . .

Miss Joan T. Climo, OR Technician, to John Burke, Manager of Period Furniture, Boston, on December 10. The wedding was held in Holliston, where they reside.

Miss Ann Miller, R.N., Staff Nurse, to Paul E. Moss, resident in Hospital Administration at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, November 13.

New Library Books

New books in the Patients' and Employees' Library include: *Are You Running With Me, Jesus?* by Malcolm Boyd, a contemporary book of prayer by an Episcopal priest well known for his activities in the Civil Rights movement; *Tai-Pan* by James Clavell, a flamboyant, action-packed novel of Hong Kong in the 1800's; *A Pillar Of Iron* by Taylor Caldwell, an historical novel dealing with Cicero's Rome; *The Fruit Of The Poppy* by Robert Wilder, a novel which concerns itself with the flow of narcotics across the U.S. and Mexican border; *The Love Letters* by Madeleine L'Engle, an examination of modern love and marriage as seen through the parallel situations of a contemporary wife and a 17th century nun; *Call It Courage* by Armstrong Sperry, a juvenile selection which has received the Newbery Award for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children and *The Saint Magazine Reader* selected by Leslie Charteris and Hans Santesson, a collection of mystery stories.

DOCTORS' DOINGS . . .

DR. FRANK N. ALLAN, retired, former Chairman of the Department of Medicine, Lahey Clinic, has been named Clinical Professor of Medicine at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Dr. Allan divides his time between Washington and Boston where he holds appointments as deputy editor of the New England Journal of Medicine and Associate Clinical Professor of Medicine at Boston University.

DR. RUSSELL S. BOLES, JR., Physician, Associate Staff, spoke at a Vespers Program sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Youth of America of the Annunciation Cathedral in Boston. The subject of Dr. Boles' talk was "A Christian Perspective of Medicine Today."

The Westinghouse Broadcasting Company, with the assistance of DR. GEORGE F. CAHILL, JR., Research Associate, Elliott P. Joslin Research Laboratory, and Dr. Robert Fuisz, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, prepared a film for "The Medicinal Knowledge of Man" series. The film was originally shown on television and has been used for the Public Education Program of the Diabetes Foundation. Most recently it was presented at the local Lay League for Diabetes held in Hopedale, November 15. The guest speaker was DR. CHARLES GRAHAM, Physician, Associate Staff.

DR. JOHN HINMAN, Physician, Assistant in Medicine, reported on his and DR. JAMES L. TULLIS' experience with the intravenous infusion of plasmin treated Immunoglobulin G at the scientific Meeting of Protein Foundation, November 22.

DR. MERLE A. LEGG, Pathologist, conducted a slide seminar for the New England Society of Pathologists, November 10, at the Museum of Science. Dr. Legg discussed six brain-twisting medical cases which depended upon the examination of the biopsy tissue for evidence of cancer.

DR. WILLIAM A. MEISSNER, Pathologist in Chief, attended the meeting of the Committee on Classification of Oral Pharangeal Tumor of the World Health Organization from October 3-10 in Agra, India. Dr. and Mrs. Meissner stopped in Beirut, Lebanon, for a visit en route to the meeting and then continued to Jaipur, New Delhi, and Srinigar, India; Tehran, Iran; and Portugal before returning home.

DR. MORRIS J. NICHOLSON, Anesthesiologist, spoke at the Guest Lecture Series of the Springfield Hospital on "Circulatory Emergencies in the Operating Room and Recovery Room" on November 25.

DR. HUGH M. PYLE, Physician, Active Staff, and senior investigator at Protein Foundation, gave the Weston Adult Education Sunday Night Lecture on "Cancer Research", November 20.

DR. HOWARD F. ROOT, Medical Director of Joslin Clinic, lectured to the Waltham Area Diabetes Club at the Waltham Hospital, November 9, on "Present Studies of Diabetes and Its Treatment."

DR. DAVID RUTLEDGE, Physician, Active Staff, attended the World Congress of Cardiology in New Delhi, in November. He and his family spent the remainder of the month traveling through Bangkok, Hong Kong, Beirut, Tokyo, and Honolulu.

DR. JAMES L. TULLIS, Chairman of the Department of Medicine, attended the 11th Congress of the International Society of Hematology, of which he is Secretary General, and the 11th Congress of International Society of Blood Transfusion in Sydney, from August 21-29. He presented two papers at the Society of Blood Transfusion entitled "Management of Christmas Disease and Stuart-Prower Deficiency with a Prothrombin-Complex Concentrate," by Dr. Tullis and Marshall Melin, Ph.D., Protein Foundation; and "A New System for Freezing Red Cells in Glycerol" by Dr. Tullis and Robert Tinch, Protein Foundation.

DR. KENNETH W. WARREN, Surgeon, Active Staff, was a guest member of a panel on "Surgery of the Pancreas, Liver and Gall Bladder" at the 3rd World Gastro-Enterological Congress, Tokyo, from September 18-24. He also lectured at the Pan-Pacific Surgical Association on "Surgery of the Pancreas," September 26-30, and at the American College of Surgeons, San Francisco, October 8-12.

DR. SHIELDS WARREN, Director of Cancer Research Institute, DR. MERLE A. LEGG, Pathologist, and Dr. Philip LeCompte have just completed the fourth edition of "The Pathology of Diabetes Mellitus." Dr. LeCompte's association with New England Deaconess Hospital dates back to 1944-1946 when he served as Assistant Pathologist.

EMPLOYEES GIFT TO BUILDING FUND APPROACHES $225,000 — DOUBLES GOAL

Although gifts are still trickling in and quite a number of employees are changing their minds and increasing their pledges, we are able to announce that the final figure for the Building Fund given by Hospital employees will approach $225,000. As of December 5, the amount received was $224,328.82.

Each department made the following per cent of its goal.

Administration	251%	Maintenance & Engineering	155%
Administrative Services	107%	Medical Record	129%
Cancer Research Institute	79%	Nursing Service	93%
Dietary	78%	Patient Service	166%
Coffee Shop	123%	Pharmacy	167%
Housekeeping	70%	Radiology	67%
Laboratories	75%	Service Coordination	162%
Laundry & Grounds	111%	Surgical Service	119%

Laurens MacLure Re-Elected (Continued from Page 1)

Anderson, Manson H. Carter, Edward Dana, Edward Dane, Arland A. Dirlam, Hollis G. Gerrish, Charles E. Hilliard, Stephen C. Luce, Jr., Bishop James K. Mathews, Albert Pratt, George I. Rohrbough, Dr. Howard F. Root and William B. Snow.

Following the meeting a buffet was held in the Hospital Cafeteria. About 120 Corporation members, department heads and wives attended and heard Dr. James L. Tullis speak on the future of Deaconess from a physician's viewpoint.

Officers of the Corporation elected at the Annual Meeting are, from left to right: Mr. James F. Farr, vice-president; Mr. Henry S. Rogerson, treasurer; Mr. Laurens MacLure, president; Mr. C. Vincent Vappi, vice-president; and Mr. James T. Mountz, clerk.

Caught in a candid view are a portion of those attending the Annual Meeting of the Corporation in Joslin Auditorium.

IN-SERVICE EDUCATION — A DIVISION OF NURSING SERVICE

Offering Orientation, Skill Training and Continuing Education for Nursing Service

In-Service Education at Deaconess is a segment of Nursing Service, which orients new employees to their positions, offers qualified individuals skill training and enables members of Nursing Service to become more competent in fulfilling their potential through a program of continuing education. The In-Service department believes that the more comfortable and knowledgeable a person is within a profession and environment, the more able she will be to assume required responsibilities. The better the In-Service program, the more perception an employee should gain of her job and her capabilities in caring for patients or in directing care. Orientation is a key, skill training a pre-requisite and continuing education essential for a more valuable Nursing Service.

Miss Johanna E. Dwyer, Coordinator of In-Service Education, (right) meets three newly employed nurses at the Personnel Department. They are (left to right) Mrs. Andrea L. Hardcorn, Miss Alice M. Thane and Mrs. Cynthia W. Donovan. Miss Dwyer will take them on a tour as a part of the orientation program.

Nursing personnel include licensed practical nurses, aides and orderlies as well as graduate nurses. Training programs available for each of these groups are so varied that few aides and orderlies or even licensed practical nurses and registered nurses can begin to work effectively in an unfamiliar hospital without some degree of orientation. The element of experience also intervenes.

It's difficult to be new, to become used to new faces, corridors and sometimes new concepts. Miss Johanna E. Dwyer, Coordinator of In-Service, understands this and realizes that while officially the process of orientation belongs to In-Service it is impossible for anyone to become successfully oriented without the help of everyone in the units as well as in all other departments. Impressions received the first week of work affect lasting attitudes to which everyone contributes.

Miss Dwyer begins orientation by taking new personnel on a tour of the Hospital. "People don't realize how much can be accomplished on a tour," she says. "I introduce new people to the friendly atmosphere at Deaconess, stress the interdependence of the departments and try to indicate an interest that extends beyond formal instruction." In-Service has MBTA maps, a list of local churches and shops for buying uniforms as well as applications for professional organizations and other often requested information. On the tour Miss Dwyer sets forth the qualities and values Deaconess honors in patient care and outlines the orientation schedule.

The two-week orientation for graduates and licensed practical nurses provides scheduled meetings with Miss Ellen D. Howland, Director of Nursing, on "Goals and Standards of the Hospital and the School of Nursing"; Miss Lois M. Preston, Associate Director of Nursing Service, on "Objectives of the Nursing Service"; Miss Marjorie R. Pond, Coordinator of Nursing Practice, on "Disaster Routine for the Hospital and Nursing Service" and Mrs. Chilla K. Merrill, Night Supervisor, on "Evening and Night Duty Routine". Attendance is required at a two hour lecture given by Joslin Clinic physicians for the Hospital Teaching Unit's diabetic patients and at a lecture on the uses of equipment and explanation of services offered by the Respiratory Therapy Department.

In-Service personnel, Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Muldoon and Mrs. Clare M. Counter, Assistants to the Coordinator, and Miss Dwyer offer fifteen and a half hours of classroom instruction covering safety practices, medication procedures, team nursing, equipment review, charting, precaution techniques, the use of the Ambu unit, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and a review of suction apparatus. Films, charts, lectures, discussions and demonstrations are all a part of the official orientation. But orientation cannot end in two weeks. Head nurses on the floors and supervisors continue to work with individuals.

Mrs. Clare M. Counter, Assistant to the Coordinator, (center) answers questions posed by Miss Sandra L. Nordstrom, Staff Nurse, and Miss Jane Osborne, Staff Nurse, before a continuing education class on venous pressures. Dr. Robert P. Rood, Senior Assistant Resident in Internal Medicine, lectured to the group.

Aides and orderlies with previous training are exposed to a similar orientation which is geared to their positions, but most of our aides are trained here. In-Service also trains "candy-stripers" as patient tray servers. Skill training to meet the needs of Nursing Service is another contribution of the In-Service Education Department.

Teaching applicants the skills and knowledge necessary for nursing aide work requires sixty-seven hours. Miss Dwyer, Mrs. Muldoon and Mrs. Counter all take part in aide instruction. The aide becomes able to assist a registered nurse with bathing, feeding and lifting the patient. She is taught to take the temperature, pulse and respiration count and she absorbs enough psychological principles to help a patient relax in what is often an unfamiliar situation, Aides also are offered continuing education in the form of monthly meetings.

Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Muldoon, Assistant to the Coordinator of In-Service, conducts a skill training class for nursing aides on temperature taking. Student aides are (left to right) Mrs. Katherine Durr, Mrs. Martha B. J. Thomas, Miss Helma Steilman, Miss Phyllis D. Kramer and Mrs. Amanda F. Smalley.

Continuing education is the third facet of In-Service. Monthly programs are offered for each group in Nursing to keep pace with new equipment, techniques and professional knowledge. Mrs. Muldoon, a nursing supervisor, three head nurses or assistant head nurses and two sub-committees of staff nurses and auxiliary personnel serve on the In-Service Education Committee of which Miss Dwyer is chairman. The organization is set up to discover and meet the needs of nursing personnel. Programs are planned by utilizing services of physicians, surgeons and other experts in related fields. Suggestions for the programs come from members of the group involved and sometimes from incidents that illustrate a particular lack of understanding.

In-Service is a new term in the past ten or fifteen years for helping the employee become oriented to his job and to acquire skill and competence in the performance of his duties. These same responsibilities used to be assigned to supervisors and head nurses, but with the increase of their duties and the growth of Nursing Service it became necessary to center the functions of orientation, skill training and continuing education in a special department.

Although the department has assumed more responsibility through the years, it needs to develop further in order to fulfill other needs. Miss Dwyer hopes that her personnel can plan more demonstration classes in nursing procedures requested by individual nurses or specific to our institution. She recognizes also that as more graduates of the associate degree program are being employed, an orientation and continuing program designed for the needs of this group must be explored and developed. But the staff consists of three people, and their time and the department's space is limited. Continued growth of the hospital will necessitate an

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CORONARY CARE UNIT OPENS

Hearts Are Monitored To Save Lives When Seconds Count

At the Coronary Care Unit nursing station are (left to right) Dr. O. Stevens Leland, Director of the Cardiopulmonary Unit; Miss Carol Keyes, Head Nurse; and Mrs. Katherine Nicholson, Supervisor.

The Deaconess Coronary Care Unit opened to receive patients on Thursday, November 17, providing an opportunity for improved medical management of the coronary patient. The unit is a facility in which technical and professional resources can save the lives of coronary patients by appropriate preventive measures and by prompt use of resuscitation.

The three-cubicle Coronary Care Unit is adjacent to the Special Care Unit, where a fourth cubicle is available for monitoring if not in use for Special Care. Separate cubicles for each patient permit intensive medical care with a maximum of quiet and tranquility. Each patient is clearly visible from the Unit's nursing station through glass walls, which can be curtained to ensure privacy during emergencies.

An oscilloscope at each bedside and at the nursing station displays the electrocardiogram or picture of the heart beat. Underneath the oscilloscope is an EKG recorder, which gives a printed record of the heart beat upon request. At hourly intervals and if a doctor or nurse sees a particularly informative pattern which he or she would like to study further, the recorder is activated and will record beats which occurred up to fifteen seconds previously.

When the heart rate falls outside pre-set limits, lights signal within the cubicle, and auditory and visual alarms are set off in the nursing station. If cardiac arrest occurs, the nurse initiates the first resuscitative measures, trying to get the heart beating again. She may turn on the external pacemaker, if it has not been automatically started and perform cardiac massage, or initiate other emergency measures pending the arrival of the resuscitative team.

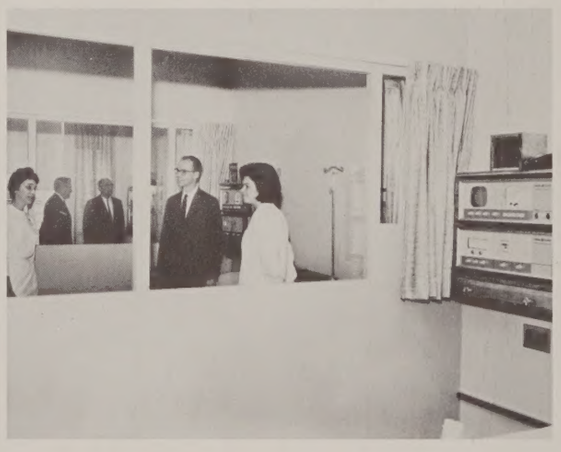
An emergency switch or "panic button" is at the head of each bed for the nurse to signal the resuscitative team at the onset of cardiac arrest. The button alerts the personnel of the Special Care Unit and Coronary Care Unit and activates buzzers and lights in the room of the doctor who is on call, and at the telephone switchboard. The page operator announces the cardiac emergency as "Code 7" over the loudspeaker and is responsible for summoning members of the resuscitative team, which include an anesthesiologist, a cardiology fellow, the medical resident on service with the coronary unit, an inhalation therapist and the director of the Cardiopulmonary Unit. The "panic button" simultaneously activates a lapse-time clock, which records how long the heart has been stopped. Seconds count heavily. After four minutes without air, irreparable damage can occur in the brain.

Each cubicle has been provided with oxygen, suction, appropriate lighting and an electric bed. Some of the features are being tried in preparation for the new Coronary and Special Care facilities in the Central Building addition. The cubicle formation of the unit is unique within the hospital and substitutes metal and glass for curtains found in the Special Care Unit. The electric beds are each of a different type and are on loan from different manufacturers. The lighting works on a rheostat dimmer principle and is able to be regulated from a low (night light) intensity to a high (examination) intensity. One set of lights can accomplish the functions of the several types of lights found in patient rooms.

Thriftiness and ingenuity played a role in planning the unit. The storage cabinets in the nursing station were constructed from the cabinets of a no longer used utility room; and the medicine station is a stainless steel cabinet, which was removed from Central Five two years ago. The cardiac monitor equipment has been recessed at working level on a swiveling platform which can be pulled out and rotated like a lazy-susan for easier access while replacing EKG paper or making repairs. It was jointly developed by Mr. Hubert D. Sycamore, Administrative Assistant and Mr. Donald L. Sabine, Director of Maintenance and Engineering, after viewing some of the problems present in other hospitals. Most of the equipment in the Unit is movable and could be installed in the new addition. The area has portable walls, but might easily be adapted for office use in its present form.

The Coronary Care Unit is staffed by graduate nurses who have had post-graduate training in specific problems of coronary care. Mrs. Katherine V. Nicholson, R.N., is the supervisor of Special Care as well as the Coronary Care Unit and Miss Carol Keyes is the Head Nurse in both Units. Medical residents, a cardiology fellow and members of the EKG and Resuscitative Committee as constituted by the Medical Administrative Board will share in the responsibilities. The Director of the Cardiopulmonary Unit, Dr. O. Stevens Leland, supervises the over-all functioning of the Unit, participates in the educational training for the residents and nurses and assists in the implementation of policies recommended by the EKG and Resuscitative Committee.

In Dr. Leland's words, "The enthusiasm and competence already displayed by the nurses in Coronary Care has been the single most important factor contributing to the new Unit's success. Each group involved, including maintenance, administration and the medical residents has more than met any expectations in instituting this facility."



Standing in the patient cubicles of the Coronary Care Unit prior to its opening are (foreground —left to right) Mrs. Nicholson, Dr. Leland and Miss Keyes. Mr. Neil Keating, Assistant Director, and Mr. Donald L. Sabine, Director of Maintenance and Engineering, are in the far cubicle.

In-Service Education

(Continued from Page 4)

enlargement of the In-Service staff and facilities.

Members of In-Service include: Miss Johanna E. Dwyer, who came to Deaconess in 1953 as the Palmer Building Supervisor, started the In-Service Department in 1957 and was made Supervisor of the Exchange Nurse Program. Miss Dwyer was graduated from the Rhode Island Hospital School of Nursing and served as a staff nurse, assistant head nurse and head nurse at Butler Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Providence. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing Education with a minor in psychiatric nursing at Boston University. She spent two years at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital as a Psychiatric Nurse Specialist before coming to Deaconess. Miss Dwyer lives in Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. Gwendolyn M. Muldoon, Assistant to the Coordinator, who was graduated from the Deaconess School of Nursing as a member of the class which celebrated their 25th reunion last summer. She has two daughters, Janet, who attends the University of Hartford and, Joan, who is in high school and living at home in Newton. In 1962 Mrs. Muldoon came to work as a part-time staff nurse while attending Boston University. She received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing in the spring of 1966 and became a member of In-Service last August.

Mrs. Clare M. Counter, Assistant to the Coordinator, who was graduated from Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence and from Boston College with a Bachelor of Science. Her first teaching experience was in community Red Cross first aid programs. She taught licensed practical nurses in Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Jamaica Plain and has oriented two of those students to Deaconess. She joined our staff as head nurse on Deaconess 2 in 1965. In October of this year she was married and started in In-Service. She and her husband, James, who is a carpenter, have a new home in Abington.

FRIENDS OF DEACONESS HOLD CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Centered behind the Decoration Table are Mrs. James T. Mountz, Chairman of the Table; Mrs. Halfdan Lee, Cashier for the Bazaar, and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell, Bazaar Chairman, with Miss Vera K. Russell, Recreation Director, School of Nursing (left).

Once a year the Friends of the Deaconess turn the lobby of the Central Building into a colorful market place for Christmas buying. Friday, December second was that once a year day. The tables held more merchandise than ever before and the crowds brought in unparalleled funds to benefit the School of Nursing.

Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell was chairman of the Bazaar with Mrs. Halfdan Lee serving as cashier. Mrs. Lee announced that over $2,000 has been received for the School of Nursing and that gifts are still coming in. Mrs. Marcy Eager, Mrs. John H. Nichols and Mrs. Richard S. Paige took charge of the Children's Table which earned $438.57; Mrs. James T. Mountz chaired the Christmas Decoration Table receiving $349.05; Miss Muriel Lund, R.N., ran the Flower Table, which netted $58.25; Mrs. Elton Watkins and Mrs. John W. Norcross were responsible for the Food Table and made $361.60; Mrs. Lewis Hurxthal and Mrs. S. St. John Morgan chaired the Household Table and earned $193.88. The School of Nursing Alumnae managed the Candy Table under the leadership of Miss Marion Metcalf and earned $150.00.

Every year the White Elephant Table is sponsored by the Nursing Department and this year they almost doubled their earnings by totaling $505.60. The co-chairmen, Miss Marjorie R. Pond and Mrs. Helen Brockman thank everyone who donated items or assisted in selling. Working behind the counters were Miss Ceneath Boulier, Miss Suzanne E. Diffley, Miss Jean M. Hopkins, Miss Johanna E. Dwyer, Miss Judy M. Farias, Mrs. Edith O. Wetterlow, Miss Hazel Williams, Miss Elizabeth Tully, Miss Virginia Randall, Miss Margaret M. Putney, Mrs. Patricia M. Navin, Miss Barbara Hoyle, and Miss Florence McCarthy.

A bustling crowd throngs around the White Elephant Table where Miss Marjorie R. Pond, Chairman of the Table and Miss Jean M. Hopkins, Supervisor, Nursing, are in the foreground.

Engaged in buying and selling at the Candy Table and the Flower Table are (left to right) Miss Catherine V. Waters, Central Information; Mrs. Judith R. Riggs, Assistant Instructor, School of Nursing, Mrs. Sally E. Tompkins, Assistant Head Nurse, Surgery; Mrs. Carol E. Lowry, Assistant Head Nurse, Surgery; Dr. C. Cabell Bailey, Physician, Active Staff; Miss Dorothy B. Seccomb, a member of the Friends; Miss Muriel Lund, Flower Table Chairman; and Mrs. Margaret H. Wilson, Pharmacy Store.

CHRISTMAS BILLS?

try the

ALPHA CREDIT UNION

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL BOWLING LEAGUE

DIVISION A

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
3—Halligan	16705	64
1—Schraub	16378	56
5—Gillis	16671	54
2—Colleran	16558	48
4—Biegel	15858	22

High Singles

G. Peters	114
D. Nichols	107

High Singles for Year

C. Schraub	154
G. Angelle	116

High Three-String for Year

C. Schraub	360
L. Gillis	306

High Averages for Year

C. Schraub	105
L. Gillis	89

DIVISION B

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
11—Gulczynski	16583	54
6—Marotta	16454	50
10—Lee	16250	50
7—Laffey	16312	36
8—Hennessey	16310	36
9—Peterson	16103	32

High Singles

R. D. Lowry	112
G. Makrokanis	112
S. Meek	113

High Singles for Year

R. D. Lowry	130
S. Meek	127

High Three-String for Year

R. D. Lowry	339
S. Meek	309

High Averages for Year

R. D. Lowry	99
S. Meek	92

DIVISION C

Team No.	Pinfall to date Incl. Handicap	Pts.
14—Foley	16476	58
13—Weeden	16576	47
15—Cooke	16409	46
12—Shapiro	15817	29
16—Holleran	14336	24

High Singles

O. Turner	111
B. Weeden	112

High Singles for Year

J. Barr	132
B. Weeden	116

High Three-String for Year

J. Barr	334
S. Nordstrom	321

High Averages for Year

J. Barr	101
B. Weeden	95